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Signed on behalf of the College, DR. PHIL. THEOBALD WERNER, Director of the Polytechnic Bureau. DR. HESSE, First Assistant,

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BIENNIAL REPORT

Of the President of the Board of Edu to the Legislative Assembly of 1868;

Nobles AND REPRESENTATIVES-In conformity with the law. I have the honor to pre-sent a report of the business and transactions of the Board of Education, for the blennial m closing on the 31st of March, 1868.

Common Schools. The number of Common Schools on the 1st The number of Common Schools on the 1st of January of the present year was 219, and the average number of children attending was 6218, of whom 3487 were boys, and 2731 were juris. In 32 of these schools the sexes have been separated, 25 for the instruction of girls exclusively, and 26 for that of boys exclusively. exclusively, and 26 for that of boys exclusively. A greater number of these schools might undoubtedly have been instituted but for the insufficiency of the district school funds of the several districts, the difficulty of finding competent school mistresses, and in a few places, the supineness and inability of the parents to appreciate the benefits of such a division.

The want of new and suitable school houses it fill see souch foll in page of the districts.

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As this is a difficulty of a pecuniary nature, over which the Board has no control, and which it has no means to remedy, it feels no heiitation, and considers it a solemn duty, to apply to the homerable Legislature for an annual grant in aid of the common schools, of say \$8,000, and the Board feels confident that the honorable members will not refuse their concurrence in a measure on which the future for boys, nambers \$45 schoolars.

Whole amount of school fund drawing 12 per cent, per annum, feeling from the Hanalei Distrigs School fund specified in Hawaiian Treasury on Exchange Board bearing 9 per cent, per annum, feeling from the Hanalei Distrigs School fund drawing 12 per cent, per annum.

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On Mani.—Lahaina, Mr. John Poli's School fund drawing 12 per cent, per annum.

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Labainalona.-This institution continues in a flourishing condition. One hundred and ten scholars have been enrolled during the past year, of whom 88 are at present in actual at-tendance. Its cost to the Board during the two years expiring March 31st, 1868, has been 87,306.40. More attention has been paid to the acquisition of the English language, and to industrial and agricultural pursuits, and a maried improvement both in the scholars and in the lands of the Seminary has been

the consequence.

His Boarding School for Boys.—This school has maintained its high reputation, and has proved itself a valuable recruiting ground for consistent teachers in the common schools. It co-annually from the Board of Education the sum of \$900, and its assistant teachers are paid from the district school fund of Hilo. Classes in the English language are also taught in this school, and with commendable pro-

ee annual scholarships at this school. The Board has received no reports. number of students attending the College is sixty-one, of whom forty-six are boys and fifteen are girls. The annual examinations and reports of the committees appointed by the President of the Board of Trustees, will in-form your honorable body of the condition and prospects of this institution.

and is supported by tuition fees, and by a capitation fee from the Board of Education, amounting for the two years past to \$1,480.

two years to \$120. Sisters of the Sacred Hearts' School, attach

Sisters of the Sacrad Hearts' School, attached to the Roman Gatholic Mission, Honolulu, numbers thirty scholars. Is supported by tuition fees, and receives no aid from the Beard of Education.

Miss Bingham's School, Kawaiahao, numbers twenty-four scholars, and is supported by tuition fees. Has received no aid from the Board of Education.

Waialas Female Seminary. In this class of Boarding Schools for Girls," though not teaching the English language, the Board gould include the Female Seminary at Waialias, of which Rev. O. H. Gulick is the princi-

pal. The school numbers seventy-two schol-ars, and is supported by the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. On Kanai.—Kolos Family School, under

On Kanai.—Kolos Family School, under the superintendance of Mrs. J. W. Smith, numbers twenty-five scholars, and is supported by tuition fees, and by capitations from the Board of Education amounting for the past two years to \$1,062.50.

Of these boarding schools for girls, numbering three hundred and seven scholars, the Board has again the pleasure of expressing its approbation. They show a numerical increase of about one hundred and twenty-four scholars, and cound the means be found to establish similar schools in every district of the country, the Board would cheerfully assist them to the atmost of its ability. Their influence cannot fail to elevate and refine the Hawaiian people, both morally and socially. waiian people, both morally and socially.

Day Schools in which the English Language is taught, useisted by the Board.

On Hawaii.- Mr. H. R. Hitchcock's School,

the honorable members will not refuse their concurrence in a measure on which the future intelligence and prosperity of the Hawaiian temple so vitally depends.

High Schools Conducted in the Hawaiian Language, Supported or Assisted by the Gorganian. Consults of the Sacred On Onlin.—Honolulu, Sisters of the Sacred

ber 22 scholars.
On Oahu.—Honolulu, Sisters of the Sacred Heart's School for girls, numbers 57 scholars, Mr. M. B. Beckwith's School, numbers 68 Mr. W. Gulick's School, numbers 31 Scholars, of 10 are boarders.

Mrs. Armstrong's School, numbers 12 schol-

D. Malo's School, Kawaiahao, numbers 95 J. Kiha's School, Kaumakapili, numbers 58 scholars. Waialua, S. S. Boy's School, numbers 10 Wainlan, J. W. Nakuina's School, numbers

58 scholars.
Koolaulos, Kauula, Nakuina's School, numbers 25 scholars.

Koolanpoko, Kaneohe, J. Kamai's School,
numbers 35 scholars.

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bers 10 scholars.
On Kanai.--Waimea, W. H. Cole's School, gress.

High Schools Conducted in the English Language.

There is but one institution of this class—the Oahn College at Kapunahou. It is a chartered institution and partity endowed by the Hamalian Government, who appoints two of its Trustees. The Government also maintains three annual scholarships at this school. The Board has received no records.

Kapalama, Oahu. The Board is satisfied that this school an reports of the committees appointed by the President of the Board of Trustees, will inform your honorable body of the condition and prospects of this institution.

Boarding Schools for Boys Conducted in the English Language.

Or Mani.—At Lahaina, Rev. G. Mason's School, under his own personal supervision, numbers twenty-four scholars. The Board of Education maintains four scholarships at this school.

On Ohnu.—St. Albana College, near Pauca, under the supervision and turtion of Rev. C. W. Turner, numbers sixteen scholars, of whom six are schooled at the expense of the Board inclustrial trades. There have been at the school since its establishment, 51 boys and 4 girls, and the number now remaining at the school of 31 boys and 2 girls. In view of the past increase of this school, and its prospective increase for the next two years, the Board research which it was instituted, and that its use and object are becoming better appreciated throughout the country. Since the last report of the Board is school and inclusive have been erected for the reception and keeping of female children. During the past few mouths, several of the boys have been appreciated throughout the country. During the past few mouths, several of the boys have been appreciated throughout the country. Building and inclusive have been erected for the reception and keeping of female children. During the past few mouths, several of the boys have been appreciated throughout the country. Building and inclusive have been erected for the reception and testing and inclusive have been erected for the reception and testing and inclusive have been erected for the reception and testing and inclusive have been erected for the reception and testing and inclusive have been erected for the reception and testing and inc six are schooled at the expense of the Board | years, the Board respectfully asks for a cor-

of Education.

During the month of March last, these two schools were merged into one, located at St. Albans Collège, near Pauca, under the supervision and taution of Rev. G. Mason, assisted by Rev. C. W. Turner.

The Abumman Collège at Koolanpoko, under the supervision of School for Hawaiian youth under Government supervision," and that it was the intended to set apart from the suppopriarion of 1864-5 the sum of \$1,244 68 for the establishment of a "Boarding School for Hawaiian youth under Government supervision," and that it was the intended to set apart from the appopriarion of a "Boarding School for Hawaiian youth under Government supervision," and that it was the intended to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it had been enabled to set apart from the appopriarion of 1866, the Board stated that it h der the supervision of Rev. R. A. Walsh, numbers forty scholars. The Board of Education maintains one scholarship at this school.

On Kausi.—At Kolos, Rev. D. Dole's School, under his own supervision and tuition, numbers forty scholarship at this section. On Kausi.—At Kolos, Rev. D. Dole's School, ander his own supervision and tuition, numbers eleven scholars. No parents at Kolos having been found willing to surrender their children to be educated by the Board of Education, Mr. Dole's School has as yet received no assistance from the Board in the shape of scholarships.

no assistance from the Board in the shape of scholarships.

The Board of Education takes pleasure in expressing its satisfaction at the condition and progress of all the aforesaid schools, and only regrets that the limited means at its disposal will not admit of its assisting them, or the institution of other similar schools, in a greater measure.

Boarding School for Girls Conducted in the Eaglish Language.

On Hawaii.—Mrs. L. G. Lyon's School, at Waimea, numbers six scholars. Supported by tuttion fees, and receives no aid from the Board of Education.

On Mani.—Lahaina. The English Sisters' School, under the superintendance of Sister Phoebe, S. M., numbers thirty-seven scholars, and is supported by tuition fees, and by a capitation fee from the Board of Education, amusphing for the two years past to \$1,480.

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amounting for the two years past to \$1,489.

Makawao Female Seminary, under the supervision of Bev. J. P. Green, nominers fifty three scholars. Is supported by toition fees, and by capitation fees and grant from the Board of Education amounting for the two years past to \$1,752,59.

On Oning.—Makini Yangiy School, under the supervision of Miss Ogden, numbers twenty-five scholars, and is supported by the parents, by voluntary contributions, and by capitation fees from the Board of Education amounting for the past two years to \$1,070.

St. Andrew's Priory, Emma Square, under the superintendance of E. Bertha, S. M., numbers thirty five scholars, and is supported by the Board of Isagents to supported by the parents to supported by the parents to supported by the Gon Save the Kinu!

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AROUND THE ISLAND OF HAWAIL. Kealakekua, with all its tombs of Hawalian Chiefs, and Capt. Cook's monument, also, is by no means a very attractive place, and the poor traveler, detained there for want of a conveyance elsewhere, is rather exposed to the blues. I wonder whether the bones of those old warrior-chiefs (many of which were slinken down by the earthquake), do not feel grateful for the change! They will sleep the eternal slumber much more tranquilly now at the deep bottom of the Bay, and have lost nothing by the translocation. That curious piece of architecture called "Cook's Monument," (to the beauty of which a few cracks more or less could have done but little harm), has, however, suffered nothing by the con vulsions.

I was glad to be in the saddle again, and

galloping on my way towards Kawaihae The san was fast approaching the arch of noon when I reached Kihola, the southern limit of the great lava-flow of 1859, and never before and I witnessed a scene of greater desolation. The lava-flows south of Keala kekua are mere child's play compared with this scene of utter devastation: they are at least covered now and then with a kind of least covered now and then with a kind of an apology for vegetation, while here nothing but an absolute desert is seen as far as the eye can reach. To make the desert scess more complete and terrible, the blanched bones of horses and nutes are scattered on either side of the road. I counted twenty-five entire skeletons of animals between Kihola and Kawaiiae. Those of their cruel masters ought to be lying there instead! The neglect and carelessness of the natives in forcing their poor, exhausted animals, unshed, over a road like this, without even thinking of giving them water or food before starting, is almost inconceivable, and ought to meet with a severe penalty. How different from the Arab, who, though severe with his horse, would rather suffer himself than allow his steed to suffer, which, for that very reason, carries him faithfully past danger and death. His holy Koran, however, does not command him to do so, while our Bible expressly says: "The merciful man is merciful also to his beast." I should like to know whether any Missionary on these Islands has ever made these godly words the text of his Sanday sermon. The education of his worthy flock is not altogether complete without any interval between them, the flow, so to say, running into each other. After a dreary ride of some four or five hours, they were all crossed, and our animals giadly trod the soft ground of the sandy beach, carrying as swiftly into Kawaihae. an apology for vegetation, while here nothing . \$20,965.44 . \$4,685.65

I would have no objection to being buried in Kawathae, but as to choosing it for a residence—that is another matter. It is a full place, to say the least of it, its modern attractions being confined to Mr. Cunway's store; its antique, to a mighty henp of stones piled up with a total disregard of Greek or Roman architecture, by no means calculated to inspire the visitor with a high opinion of the artistic taste of the ancient Hawaiians. This apology for a temple or being dates. I understand, from the time of Kamehameha Ps conquest of the Island, and sprang into existence in a few days at the command of the then all-powerful pricets. Thousands of hands, from every part of the Island, worked at it with a will, as serfs. The heavy earthquakes of late have had but little consideration for this relic of a by-gone time, and have treated the walls of the structure roughly.

At Kawathae there still lives an old man

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and disgust towards mankind and worldly institutions in general, and his store basiness in particular, while the soul of my country-man, taking wings, left Laupahoehoe, with its new church and its beggarly population, far behind, and flew away towards the joyful and glorious banks of old Father Rhine, where it seemed to settle down permanently for the night, for endless were the songs of wine and love which he kept roaring out until the last drop of the slimulant was gone. The store-keeper, meanwhile, had been indulging in gloomy reflections about the desperate state of his worldly affairs, till, at last, he fell soundly asleep, which example I soon followed.

he fell soundly asleep, which example I soon followed.

On the following day, unwilling to pay the exorbitant charge which the industrious inhabitants of Laupahoehoe demanded for a couple of horses to take us over to Hilo, I resolved to stay a day or two longer, hoping they would change their minds and lower their pretensions, in which I was mistaken, however. In consequence of this delay I fell in again with two of our scattered party, one of whom was still dressed in the bandittl fashion. Both came to stay at Laupahoehoe for the night, but as their provisions were long since exhausted, our fare was rather scanty, consisting chiefly of hard ernekers and the mavoldable temperance cocktall. In vain did we try our utmost to Induce some of the natives to go for more palatahle food at a place a few miles off, on the road to Hilo, offering them a gold piece for their trouble, but they were too lazy to came a few dollars—of which they stood so much in need—and loitered on their way back to the new church.

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LEGAL NOTICES. Administrators' Notice.

MRS. A. BOOTH AND THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed
Administrature upon the Estate of the late
Jos. Booth, all persons having claims against
the eadl estate are hereby requested to present
their account.

H. A. WIDEMANN,
Honolulu, May 12, 1868-17-8t
Adm'r.

CIRCUIT COURT. FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

TAKE NOTICE, THAT BY A PROPER

A the estate of the late Feder Hanson, of Wassle, Kauni, are required to present the same to the undersigned at Waloti, Kauni, on Friday, the 12th day of June, 1808. 15-2t Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Administrators of the Estate of Albert A. Coe. Inte of Kaupo, Island of Maul, decessed, hereby give notion to those having claims against the raid estate, in present the same, and those indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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